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A PATH TO PARADISE
by Coningsby **DAWSON**

Chapter 23
A BOX FROM DICKY.

She'd out-generated him. He would gain nothing by reminding Santa that the money he'd spent in keeping up with her would have gone a long way toward purchasing such a home.

"What next?" Clive asked.

"To clear out of here and act as if we were broke would be bad business. If you're to get on your feet, you must have a prosperous background."

"There's something in that," he acknowledged. "But a prosperous background, especially when it's bluff, doesn't cut as much ice as you fancy. We simply must cut down."

She shook her head obstinately. "Not so that people will notice. I can't face up to it. Besides, it isn't necessary. I have plenty for both of us. I'm not thinking of myself."



Clive began to conceal his troubles.

Suddenly flinging herself at him, she burst into weeping.

"Don't let's squabble," she sobbed. "You mean so much to me. I'm so proud of you."

Recognizing that the cause of her tears was still obscure, "Tell me," he coaxed.

"After my first failure, I couldn't bear that anyone should think less of you."

He felt tender and helpless.

"But they will think less of me, if I live on the fat of the land and let you pay the big end."

She patted upright on his knee. A bright solution had struck her.

"We won't tell them—not even Daddy and Mummy. No one shall know but our two selves."

"But I'll know, Santa."

"Stop treating me as a stranger." She dug her face into his shoulder. "I'm yours, everything that I am—my love, my body. What does paltry money matter?"

"A whole lot, when you haven't any."

She turned. Her lips pressed his. Lately her arms enfolded him.

"Such a little boy! Feel safe?" Her necromancy triumphed.

Santa's secret fear, having suffered one divorce, was that she might be incapable of retaining any man's affections. To her Clive's misfortune was a heaven-sent chance to bind him to a heavy-sent kindness. She planned to hide him in the fortress of her tenderness.

Day after day when he returned from a fruitless search, she would make light of his frustration.

"You have me, darling."

"That's true. But I feel as though I'd cheated."

"Don't say that, Clive. It's not true."

"I know it isn't. But a fellow can't help being anxious."

Little by little he began to conceal his troubles. He was unwilling to diminish himself in her eyes. Instead of recounting the many doors that had been closed against him, he spoke vaguely of offers he was considering. He found her belief that she compensated him for every failure mildly irritating.

It was when he was absent from

Large Staff For Groceries Stores

Groceries Number 1.
Asa Boyd, store manager.
V. E. Pope, produce buyer.
Melvin Hall, merchandising display.
Walter Steele, head baker.
Harvey Prince, baker.
Glen Pruitt, baker.
Jane McQuat, cashier and accountant (both stores).
Ellen McRae.
Kate Crawford.
Thelma Stone.
Clare Studier.
Ralph Greene.
Allen McGee.
Keith Cole.
Helen Bush.
Louise Ladd.
Robert Lamb.

Groceries Number 2.
Al Wilson, manager.
Thomas Lynch.
Gene Hopper.
R. VanZandt.
Anne Davis.
Lois Smythe.
Mrs. Waymack.
Barbara McQuat.
Elizabeth Robinson.
Mabel White.
Fred Schmidt.

Movie Star Tells How To Stir Up Applesauce Cake
—Wynne Gibson, Paramount Featured Player in "Lady and Gent"

This is one of a series of favorite recipes of movie stars who find delight in cooking.



Wynne Gibson, Paramount featured player, has an unusual recipe that she passed on recently to some of her friends. She calls it applesauce cake, and here is her recipe:

FORMY APPLESAUCE CAKE
2 1/2 cups hot applesauce
1 cup Formy
2 cups sugar
1 cup nuts (black walnuts are fine)
1 cup raisins, moistened by hot water
1 tsp. each of allspice, cloves and cinnamon
6 tps. cocoa
4 level tps. soda
3/4 cups flour
1 egg
Vanilla

Melt the Formy into the hot applesauce, then add all the rest of the ingredients. It doesn't sound very scientific, Miss Gibson admits, but it works. Bake in oblong tins or long biscuit pans for about 45 minutes.

DEL MONTE HAS OREGON PLANTS

The California Packing corporation, packers and distributors of the famous Del Monte brand of canned fruits, vegetables, fish and coffee, has always followed a policy of locating their large, immaculate packing plants in those sections of the land where nature has provided the finest facilities for the growth and development of each particular product packed under this well known label.

Because of the unexcelled quality of many of Oregon's products, the California Packing corporation has located several of its plants within the boundaries of this state, and among the Oregon products which this company sells and distributes all over the world are pumpkin, pears, cherries, berries, jams, salmon, plums, prunes, and a variety of dried fruits.

According to Mr. C. J. Toy, local resident and Southern Oregon representative for the company, the California Packing Corporation is now featuring under the Del Monte label, a complete line of "Vitamin-Protected" canned foods. Scientific experiments have determined that certain methods of preparing and cooking canned fruits and vegetables actually increase the vitamin content and value of these foods, and this fact

Crescent City Man Home From Hills

State police were advised this morning by Del Norte county officials at Crescent City, Calif., that William (Bill) Sarris, reported missing yesterday returned to the coast city last night, after a day of wandering in the timber. It was feared by friends and the authorities that Sarris might have been a victim of foul play or a suicide. No explanation was offered regarding Sarris' movements yesterday, to local authorities.

CRANBERRIES IN INCUBATOR TEST

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cranberries are tested in "incubators" by Massachusetts growers as a means of determining in advance their keeping quality for the season.

The incubator test was begun several years ago by Dr. Neil E. Stevens of the department of agriculture. It consists of keeping pint samples of cranberries in an electric incubator for a week, early in the picking season. They are kept warmer than in ordinary storage and this hastens the normal ripening and decay.

Spoilage of the samples indicates approximately the general apoplexy to be expected in storing the crop, and aids growers in deciding how best to handle the crop.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railway said today that "a better price for grain and livestock is what we need more than anything else in this country."

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Too Many Crooks!



By GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST



BOUND TO WIN—Jonathan Is Certain



By EDWIN ALGER

'SMATTER POP—A Lesson In Profit And Loss



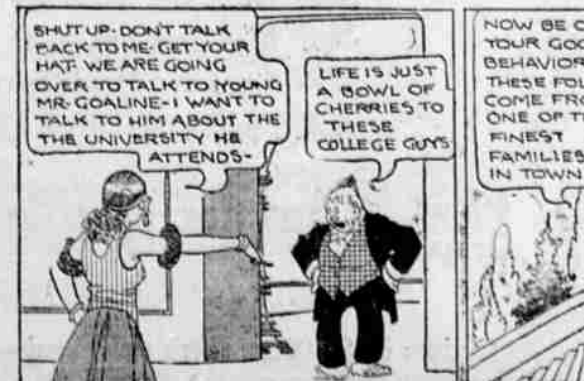
By C. M. PAYNE

THE NEBBS—The Alibi



By SOL HESS

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR



INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

By GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST



By EDWIN ALGER



By C. M. PAYNE



By SOL HESS



By George McManus

